

# THE SCRIBE

Good Luck  
Knights

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Swamp Ithaca  
College

VOLUME 36, Number 7

Published Weekly  
at 219 Park Ave.

OCTOBER 29, 1964, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Second class postage  
paid at Bpt., Conn.

Price Per Issue 15c

## LBJ Tops Goldwater In Mock Election

It was Lyndon Baines Johnson and Hubert Horatio Humphrey all the way last Monday in the Political Relations Forum's mock election held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Johnson-Humphrey team topped Goldwater and Miller 497 to 194 votes and managed to pull the other Democrats to victory.

Democratic incumbent Sen. Thomas Dodd defeated his rival John Lodge, 480 to 202, while the Democratic congressional candidate for the Fifth District, Don Irwin, defeated incumbent Abner W. Sibal, 477 to 198.

A total of 710 votes were cast in the election. Stuart Bograd, a member of PRF and who helped run the election, explained that the votes cast for the candidates did not total up to the 710 because some students did not vote for all the candidates.

## Nursing College Grant Approved

A grant of \$330,833 toward the construction of a three-story College of Nursing building has been approved by the U.S. Public Health Service for the University.

Senators Thomas J. Dodd and Abraham A. Ribicoff last week announced the grant, available under the Health Provisions Education Assistance Act, but Vice President Albert E. Diem said the University has not yet received notification of the grant approval.

Diem said the total cost of the building is estimated at \$500,000, and that the new building will be used to allow expansion of the University's Nursing program.

Martha P. Jayne, dean of the College of Nursing, said the new building will be "one of the greatest and most exciting milestones" in the history of the College of Nursing, which celebrated its annual milestone marking ceremonies last Sunday.

"The grant was a tremendous opportunity for all university health services and there was

probably a great deal of competition," she said.

Dean Jayne said that construction of the new College of Nursing building would begin early next spring, and the facilities should be available in early or mid 1966.

## Council Okays '3 to 2' Proposal

By an 11-6 vote the Student Council last week approved and recommended to the Faculty Senate a proposal which calls for the suspension from the University of a second-offense ethics violator.

In addition to outlining an amendment to University policy on student dishonesty, the proposal calls upon faculty to "carefully observe adopted procedures to decrease unethical activities" including reporting all ethics violations to Student Personnel, the use of multiple test forms, and adequate proctoring.

William F. Allen, assistant professor of history, received the majority support of the College of Arts and Science for a parallel "two-offense" proposal.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Students Veto, Faculty Mulls Ethics Council 'Frat Clause'

BY DICK ROY

A possible clash between the Student Council and the Faculty Senate loomed earlier this week on the make-up of the Ethics and Discipline Council.

The student group passed proposals submitted by the Senate for the Ethics Council with the exception of what is termed the "fraternity clause."

The Senate met Wednesday on the proposals, and the course of action taken at the meeting will determine whether a dispute will arise or not.

The "fraternity clause" proposed by the senate, which can reinstate the measure into the Ethics Council's bylaws, limits the number of fraternity or sorority members on the unit.

It states that no more than four fraternity or sorority students of the s'x student members may be members of the council, and that no more than one member of any fraternity or sorority may be a council member.

The Ethics Council will consist of six members and six alternates. Three members and three alternates will be faculty personnel, and a like number will come from the ranks of the full-time students at the University.

The chairman for the group

will be the Dean of Student Personnel.

Two other proposals were discussed informally: that the number of fraternity or sorority members be limited to 15 per cent, or one, in ratio to the number of fraternity and sorority members to all students, or that all six may be members of fraternities or sororities, but that no more than one be from the same organization.

Three students involved in the formation of the Ethics Council have opposed the inclusion of the "fraternity clause" in the bylaws.

They are: Gerald Webber, president of the Student Council; Stephen Kurlansky, liaison between the Student Council and Faculty Senate; and Michael Churilla, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

All three spoke of efforts to unite the students at the University and said that such a clause would discriminate against a portion of the student body, members of fraternities and sororities.

Kurlansky said, "The Student Council has been striving to unite all factions of the student body, and we feel that by the inclusion of this clause we would be destroying all which we have been attempting to accomplish."

Webber, who has the power of appointment, said, "When I pick persons for positions, I look at them and their record. It makes no difference to me whether they are in fraternities or sororities or unaffiliated."

Churilla said he felt the best individuals should be chosen for membership on the ethics council, no matter what their affiliation.

When asked what action the IFC would take if the clause, or a substitute, were reinserted into the by-laws, Churilla said it would depend upon the provisions of the clause.

He said he was against the "15 per cent" measure, but said that he wouldn't object to a clause limiting membership to one per-

(Continued on Page 5)

## U.B. Student Stabbed

Norman S. Moskowitz, a 20-year-old sophomore from the Bronx, N.Y., was stabbed by an unknown assailant at 3:35 a.m.

Tuesday as he lay asleep in his second floor off-campus room in the Tutoring Counseling Center at 239 Park Avenue.

The youth, stabbed 10 times in the arms and chest, was taken by police ambulance to the Park City hospital where he is listed in "good" condition by hospital officials.

Police said no one associated with the University is involved, and called the attack an apparent case of "mistaken identity."

Bridgeport detectives report they have questioned several people and have one person under definite suspicion, but would not reveal his name.

Mrs. Judith Coler, wife of Dr. Gerhard Coler, operator of the Tutoring Center, when asked if anyone lived in the room before Moskowitz, said only that the room was used "as a guest room."

An informed source indicated the room was previously occupied by a woman. Police verified this information and when asked if they believed the attack was meant for the woman, they said, "Yes, this is our theory."

According to police, entrance into the Tutoring Center was gained through forcing a first floor window.

Captain Dominic A. Conte, detective division commander, said an ice pick or a similar sharp instrument was used by the attacker.

Dr. Coler told police he was awakened by screams of help and investigated. He said he saw the attacker flee downstairs and run through the front door.

Ernest Gendron, director of Men's Housing, said the Tutoring Center was Moskowitz's legal off-campus resident.

## HOMEcoming NEXT FRIDAY

The selection of the Queen, a football game with Southern Connecticut State College and a dance at the Longshore Country Club in Westport will highlight this year's Homecoming.

Balloting for the Homecoming Queen will take place in the Student Center, next to the cafeteria, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6. On Friday evening, the Queen will be crowned at the dance, with the ceremony scheduled for 11 o'clock. Lee Andrews and the Hearts will provide entertainment for the semi-formal dance, which will be held from

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no charge for the dance.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has cancelled all fraternity and sorority parties for the evening.

Directions to the country club can be obtained at the reception desk at the Student Center beginning Monday.

The queen finalists this year include: Jane P. Dana of Franklin, Mass., a sophomore physical education major. A member of Beta Gamma sorority, she is 19 years old, five feet, four inches tall and has blonde hair and green eyes.

Eleanor Dixon of Stratford, a second candidate, is 21 years old, five feet two inches tall and has brown hair and eyes. A senior majoring in business education, she is president of Tau Epsilon sorority.

Carol E. Eanello, a resident of Dedham, Mass., is six feet tall with brown hair and eyes. A junior French major, she is 19 years old and a member of Omega Phi Alpha sorority.

Another 19-year-old junior is Nadine Katz from Seaford, L. I., N.Y., who is five feet three and

(Continued on Page 3)



ONE WILL BE CHOSEN THE QUEEN

The five Homecoming Queen finalists: left to right, Barbara Mason, Nadine Katz, Jane Dana, Carol Eanello and Eleanor Dixon.



## Seniors Must Apply For Upper Class Status

By November 15, seniors are reminded that they should check with their advisers and major department heads to make absolutely sure they have met or are now meeting all necessary requirements for their major field and for graduation. Seniors should consult carefully the various requirements as outlined in the first three pages of the catalogue section entitled "The College of Arts and Sciences," pp. 55-57 in the new 1965-67 catalogue and also the section on "Graduation," p. 52 of the newest catalogue.

Juniors should consult with their advisers, who should check over their past record to insure

that they have met all requirements normally expected of students who have completed the sophomore year. They should then work out, with their adviser and the department chairman in their major field, a program of study for the junior and senior years. This upper-class program must have the department chairman's approval, and any subsequent change in plan must have his approval.

Arts and Sciences students are cautioned that they must seek formal acceptance as a major not later than May 1 of the sophomore year, or by December 15 if the junior year is to begin in the second semester. Juniors or Seniors who have failed to file this application should do so immediately, if they wish to graduate. An application form for major status can be obtained from the adviser, and given to the major field department chairman for his signature and retention.

Weekly meetings of the Student Center Board of Directors are now open to all students who wish to attend. The Board meets Sunday, 7 p.m., room 201 in the Student Center.

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## Miller's Daughter Backs Dad, GOP on Stop Here

An active role by college youth in America's future was urged by the daughter of the Republican vice-presidential candidate William Miller, in an unprepared talk at the Student Center last Thursday.

Miss Miller's arrival was met by placard-waving Goldwater supporters. She began her address 12 minutes late. More than 500 students turned out in the Social room of the Student Center to hear her say that "college students can impress the voters on what they want."

Supporting the views of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and her father, the campus-touring college senior argued for a strong stand against communism.

She said, "Too many people feel that compromise is much better than war. They take the philosophy that it is better to be red than dead."

Miss Miller told the students that they must realize that communism is a real thing, and that it must be defeated. She said compromise is not the road to victory.

In other areas, she called for

individualism among the citizens of the nation. "The people have become too dependent upon the government for everything," she charged.

"Instead of making sacrifices, we give most of the responsibility to the government. We can lose our liberty this way, and if we don't stop this trend, it may someday be too late to save that liberty."

She cited the fact that students in some places are told what schools to attend and said that this type of thing could spread into other areas of the nation's life.

Miss Miller told the crowd, which she termed the best of the day, that the basic issue in the presidential race was "How do we want America at home, and how do we want America to appear to foreign nations?" Her talk at UB was the fifth such visit to college and university campuses in the state that day. She had three more appearances scheduled after she left the University.

She said that in her travels around the country since the campaign began, she was "happy and amazed at the young people in the crowds. They are

so excited and dedicated to Barry Goldwater," she added.

She said the young people knew the future will "soon be their's, and they don't want a false sense of prosperity and less freedom than their parents have."

In her main swipe at the present Democratic administration, Miss Miller said the government cannot legislate away poverty, and it couldn't take away from the rich and give to the poor.

Miss Miller said that Goldwater was appealing to the mind, heart and soul of the nation. "He is seeking an intelligent decision on the part of the voters."

In remarks at a coffee hour after her speech, Miss Miller said she didn't know what effect the change in the Russian government or the setting off of a nuclear device by the Chinese communists would have on the election.

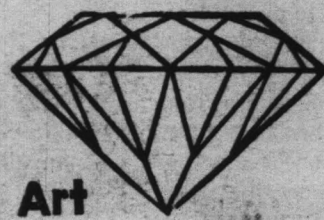
She added that she felt the Goldwater-Miller ticket was gaining strength as Election Day, next Tuesday, nears. She said she thinks the GOP may now have the advantage.

Miss Miller reiterated her remarks that the defeat of communism was the aim of the Goldwater ticket. She said his goal was the resumption of U.S. superiority in international affairs.

Miss Miller's appearance was sponsored by the Young Republicans Club.



Placard waving supporters of Miss Miller's father and his running mate stand behind the attractive young campaigner as she leaves the Student Center.



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## Commuters Start Organization, Ask for Equal Representation

Three commuters, Arnold Albero, Gwendolyn Pudim and Louise Mitchell, have initiated action for the formation of a commuting association for students. Albero and Peter Westrim are co-chairmen of the organization, and the students have held two meetings in an attempt to form an association.

The need for an organization for commuting students was cited in three areas: the commuters themselves, the Student Council and the Office of Student Personnel.

The co-chairmen said the need of such an organization stems from the fact that commuting students do not participate fully in activities at the University.

In a random sampling of commuter students, they found that many students work after classes and leave the campus immediately at the conclusion of their day's schedule.

Gerlad Webber, president of the Student Council, has thrown his support behind the commuters' efforts. He said that more participation by commuting students in University activities would help solidify the student body.

Webber and other members of the Council are currently striving to unite all the students in an attempt to eliminate factions on the campus.

Dr. Claire Fulcher, counselor of women, and George Stanley, associate counselor of student personnel, have both voiced support of a commuters' organization.

Dr. Fulcher said, "I will be as helpful as I can be." She added that this is her position whenever a group of students bands together for a worthwhile cause.

Stanley, in backing the move, urged the organizational committee "to make the commuting students feel a responsibility to attend any meetings called by the group." He added that required attendance would not be practical since there is nothing that can be done if a student does not participate.

Albero, as spokesman for the commuting organization, said the commuters pay a \$100 activities fee, and do not benefit as much from it as do other campus organizations. He said that there are approximately 1,500 commuting students, and feels that the organization, if consummated, should have as much power as

the Men's Senate or Women's Residence Association.

He said the organization would strive to benefit the commuters in two areas: representative, whereby the commuters would have a seat on the Student Council, and social, whereby the commuting students would meet regularly.

Albero said the organization might be able to use facilities at the Student Center for meetings, and that the room could be equipped with an inter-University telephone, enabling the students to contact dorms, professors and others without having to use a pay station.

Albero said that the group would benefit the whole student body, but that organization would only come about with student support.

A third meeting will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the television room on the third floor of the Student Center.

## Homecoming

(Continued From Page 1)

one-half inches in height. A member of Phi Delta Rho, she has brown hair and hazel eyes, and is majoring in medical technology.

Evelyn L. Mason of Williston Park, N.Y., a brown eyed blonde, is five feet five inches tall and a member of Beta Gamma sorority. She is a sophomore French major.

The five finalists were chosen Monday evening in the Social room of the Student Center from a total of 20 girls who had been entered in the homecoming competition.

They were selected by Harry Neigher of the Bridgeport Herald, Bob Graze of the Public Relations Office, David Reed from the Polka Dot Playhouse, Miss Christine from the Miss Christine Dance Studio and Miss Celine, owner of Celine's Dress Shop.

The election will be conducted by the Political Relations forum. On Saturday at 2 p.m. dormitory displays will be judged.

A home soccer game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday against Springfield College.

At 4 p.m. the contest for the prize-winning float will take place at Marina Circle and then the floats will head for Hedges Stadium at 6 p.m.

And at 7:45 p.m. the battle between the University Knights and the Southern Connecticut Owls will provide the climax of the homecoming weekend.

Homecoming co-chairmen this year are Kerry O'Conoghue of Sigma Phi Alpha and Maureen Cavanaugh of Beta Gamma.

## Housing Rulings Affect Students 21 and Over

If students over 21 are residing with those under 21 in off-campus housing facilities, everyone in the residence is expected to comply with University regulations regarding students under 21.

## Monster Mash Tomorrow

If those Halloween gremlins have got you down, try a little "rock and roll" on them.

Five bands will be supplying the medicine tomorrow night when the Student Center Board present the Monster Mash at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Albert Dickason, the new director of the Student Center, has emphasized the need for strict checking of student I.D. cards at the Halloween mixer.

"With the large number of bands that will be present, we are afraid of infiltration by local high school students," Dickason said, "so no one will be allowed in without an I.D. card."

Admission to the dance is free, he added, and refreshments will be served. The dance should end at about 12:30 a.m.

This was the reminder recently issued by Ernest Gendron, director of Men's Housing, to all unmarried, male students who have received off-campus housing releases.

Under release regulations, gambling and the possession and/or use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in off-campus residences.

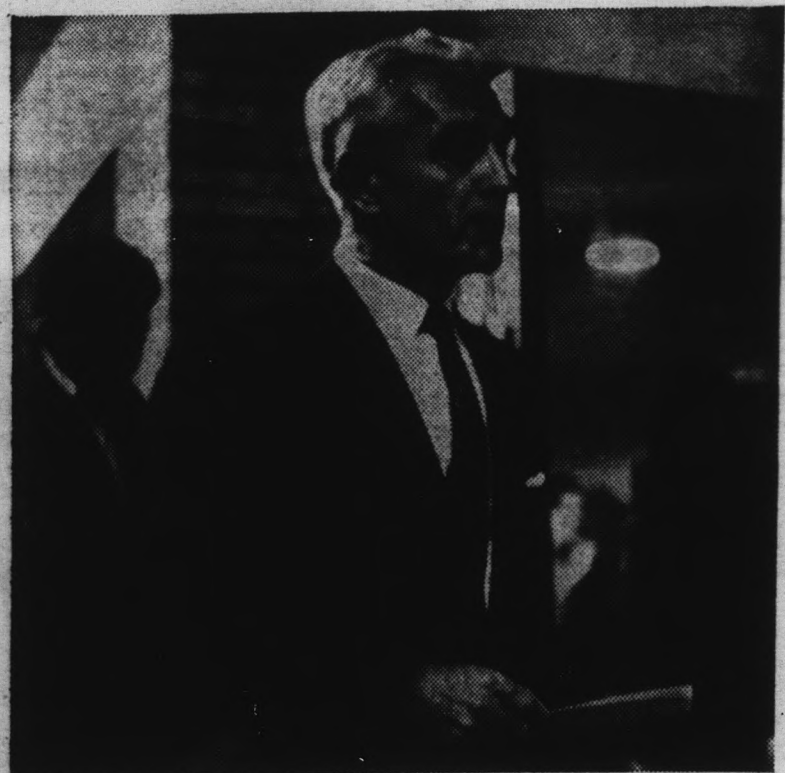
Women are not permitted in off-campus rooms or apartments unless properly chaperoned.

Students who have received releases must keep the office of Men's Housing informed of any address change and are liable to be recalled by the University at the close of any semester.

Although students over 21 living alone are not held responsible to specific release regulations, they are expected to conduct themselves in a manner which reflects credit on the University, according to Gendron.

If a student is found to be involved in any act which "embarrasses or discredits the University, or indicates improper behavior on his part, he will be subject to disciplinary action by the University," Gendron said.

## Halsey Praises UN On Its 19th Birthday



Chancellor Halsey speaks to a group of students on the merits and needs of the United Nations on its 19th birthday.

In an informal speech to students in the Student Center lounge area, Chancellor James H. Halsey praised the work of the United Nations on its 19th birthday last Friday afternoon and called for support for the peace-making body.

"The UN has a long way to go, but its work has been truly spectacular," said Dr. Halsey, who is regional vice chairman for United Nations Day in the New England area.

Halsey went on to point out that there has been no "major conflict" in the world since the establishment of the U.N. and attributed this to the efforts of United Nations to maintain peace.

"What would you do instead?" should be the question for the critics of the UN, said the Chancellor. "Everything we can to strengthen the UN should be done," concluded Halsey.

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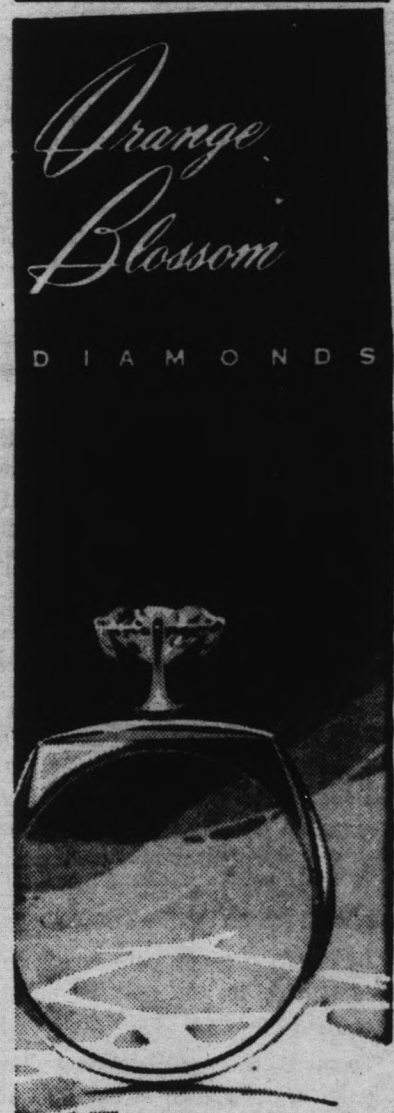
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# SCRIBE

Editorial Section

## Number 7

# Election '64

## Three Out of Eleven

We received three letters from the 11. We shall again leave room  
sibility to the students to do so, something one can simply call caring,  
but something which eight Council members apparently find not so sim-  
ple to do.

# THE SCRIBE

**EDITOR** ..... William Ahearn  
**ADVISOR-CONSULTANT** ..... Howard Boone Jacobson



# On The Right

# Today And Tomorrow

Although Eagle Eye is manned by Republicans, it is pledged to act with equal vigor against any pro-Republican infraction of the voting laws. It deserves, under the circumstances, everyone's support. It is appealing for volunteers. Contact Operation Eagle Eye, 211 West Wacker Drive, Chicago. Let Democrats join as an act of faith in the democratic process. You wouldn't want to win an election by unfair means, would you? And let Republicans remind themselves that a few hours service eagle-eyeing the voting booths might serve better to help register the true relationship of political forces in the U.S. A.D. 1964, than weeks of proselyting before election day.



# Letters to The Editor

## TO THE EDITOR:

Two weeks ago the Scribe saw fit to carry an editorial entitled "The 'Football' Team." After reading this editorial a number of times to see whether there was actually anything constructive in its abuse, I found myself once again discouraged by the lack of understanding and apparent misplaced values echoed by the editor who represents our student body.

The editor seems to think that our coaching staff has the potential to field a winning team. Offered in evidence of this fact are a roster of high school all-stars, an undefeated freshman team, and so forth. One overlooks that high school all-stars do not necessarily live up to the inflated image created by the public. One also overlooks that an undefeated freshman team in 1963 was playing against other freshman teams who may or may not have been outstanding, mediocre, or weak. Furthermore, in 1964 this collection of undefeated Freshmen are now meeting Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores as opponents; and believe me, there is a decided difference! Give this group a chance to mature and develop themselves, and then the implication may have a degree of validity.

The editor has implied that our football staff has been offering excuses for the record of 1964: poor facilities, poor student spirit, etc. There is no question that both exist, not only for football but also for all our athletic teams. However, I have never once heard an excuse offered by the staff relative to these suggested points. There are no such things as excuses. One works with what he has and does the best he can. In my opinion, these gentlemen are doing an excellent job with the material that is available.

I would like to conclude with two vital questions that I feel neither the editor nor the students have attempted to answer: what is the purpose of football and how does one justify its existence?

If you feel the sport is financially rewarding to an institution, if you feel it is to give entertainment to the student body, if you feel it is to give employment to a few individuals who coach, or if you feel it is to increase the prestige of an institution. I am afraid your values do not agree with mine. Because in answer to the above, I do not believe that any sport, be it football, baseball, basketball, or soccer, is justifiable on those points. In any educational institution a sport has to be justified on one, and only one, concept: the activity has educational value that will benefit all those who come in contact with it. Otherwise, the activity does not belong in an educational setting.

Please, for the sake of your own values, re-assess your thinking.

JOHN MCKEON  
Soccer Coach

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

If every college or university allowed the existence of sports on their campuses only on the idealistic point that they are an educational benefit to all those who come into contact with them, and we believe this should be a reason for their existence, then quite a few colleges and universities would be minus some teams, students, buildings and probably a few high salaried professors.

Even though the University of Bridgeport is nowhere near being a powerhouse in sports, with the exception of soccer, we do not believe that even we justify the existence of football, soccer,

basketball, or baseball solely on their educational value.

The facts are that football in particular is financially rewarding to an institution, does give entertainment to the student body, does employ a few individuals who coach and does increase the prestige of an institution.

If football did not do all of these and were to exist solely on its educational value for those involved, then the millions of dollars poured into it would be of more benefit going towards teachers' salaries and new buildings. It cannot and does not exist solely for its educational value.

## TO THE EDITOR:

Several weeks ago one of our trustees gave a talk on conservatism in which he discussed Goldwater's chances. Although the matter got into the local newspaper, no teapot tempest was created.

A little later some students wanted another trustee to speak for Johnson, and because of a technicality concerning the manner of getting approval for the invitation, the Scribe blew the incident up into a major episode. Is there any question in anyone's mind that the permission would not have been granted for the students to invite the trustee? Why the jitters? To put the matter in perspective a group of students who want to see our President reelected, invited a trustee to speak. The immediate reaction was a hysterical letter by a Mr. Dube accusing the students of Communist activities.

If the Scribe had devoted some of the space dedicated to the canned opinions of Buckley and Lippman, to the defense of the students accused without evidence of being Communists, it would be more in keeping with the best traditions of journalism. Instead of taking issue with Dube's outrageous statement, the students have been slapped with a technicality and the advisor to the Student League is very annoyed with the students, because of the same technicality.

I think it is disgraceful the way the extremist element is attempting to intimidate people who intend to vote for President Johnson by insinuating that they are Communists.

I believe Goldwater's election would be a national disaster, but I doubt if this makes me a Communist.

A. B. ASCH  
Associate Professor  
Mechanical Engineering  
College of Engineering

## TO THE EDITOR:

Apparently Prometheus has not learned his lesson, for again he has delivered unto man a sacred possession of the gods. However, the gift of omniscience, unlike the gift of fire, was not granted to all men, only to the Editor.

What an I alluding to you ask? How does mythology fit into a rational retort? Has man not always turned to mythology when he has had to explain seemingly supernatural actions?

How else could I explain the Editor's ability to know why the Student Council voted the way it did? He was not present at the meeting. How else could I explain the libelous audacity with which he impeached the integrity of each and every member of Student Council? He does not even know my name. If one believed in the supernatural, then these could be explained as the actions of a demi-god. However, if this is not accepted, then those actions could only be explained as the gross accusations of a perennially pungent, muckraking mule.

If that literary jackass heeds nothing else, let him remember

that U.B. is not an animal farm. The Arts and Science representative to Student Council will be told how to vote by neither the Editor of the Scribe nor any other campus pressure group.

If one must vote according to his convictions then my conscience is clear. Each member of Council was put there, through election or appointment, because it was felt that he would be able and trustworthy. Mr. Editor, and that is why I would not cast the shadow of doubt on his integrity by voting for that opprobrious amendment.

I implore you, O Great Judge, do not attempt to force a man to prove his innocence, for this is not the American way. Wait until a guilt is proven before you demand that we amend our constitution with the ugly taint of immorality.

If any amendment is needed, it is one that would safeguard the Student Council's freedom of debating and voting from outside intimidation or questioning.

Once and for all, I will ask you to retract your rash statements of last week, for only then will you regain any shred of respect that I might have had for you. If you do not have the courage to apologize, then you will undoubtedly continue braying while I continue naying.

RICK CAMPAGNANO  
Arts and Science Representative

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

We did not attend last week's Council meeting because on Wednesdays we are at the printers closing the week's issue of the Scribe. As was our practice last year and is this year, the news editor attends the Council meeting and reports in full on what takes place.

In addition to receiving the news editor's report, last week we also contacted Council President Gerald Webber, Vice President Linda Lerner, who presided over the meeting, and several Council members. We knew when we wrote the editorial and we know now why the amendments were vetoed.

The amendments placed before Council were in no way meant to question the integrity of the Council members, nor did they. They were there solely for Council to vote on, enact, and show the other campus organizations where the Student Council stood on the matter.

The claim that the amendments question the integrity of Council members and therefore are an insult to their integrity could be applied to every law passed in this nation. Man, including Student Council members, is not infallible and that is why laws, even ones which are an insult to his integrity, exist.

The author speaks of an amendment to protect Council from intimidation and questioning. It only takes someone with intestinal fortitude to tell anyone intimidating Council where to go, not an amendment. If the author believes Council should not be questioned, then he is only showing his own desire to be a demi-god by making a body of the students and for the students completely above the students.

As for the remainder of the above letter any further comment would only be adding to the muckraking and name calling which the student spokesman and representative from the College of Arts and Science has shown himself to be so very capable of doing. The need for publicity hits everyone now and then.

## TO THE EDITOR:

As requested by the Editor, I shall explain my position upon the ethics proposals that were not passed by Student Council last week. In no manner is this an apology; it is an explanation.

The Editor, as the Supreme

Judge and Authority of all campus activities, should know that the two proposals were merely tokens and have very little meaning. I am sure, O Learned One, that you realize a person convicted of an ethics violation would automatically be enrolled in the largest growing fraternity on the campus. Yes, I am talking of "PRO," otherwise known as social probation. To those unfamiliar with this term, social probation means the exclusion of a person from holding any position of responsibility in campus activities. Thus, students of UB, although your wise and literate spokesman of the "Club 21" neglected to tell you this in his editorial, the passage of the said two proposals would serve only one purpose—to give lip service to a proposal instead of passing a meaningful amendment.

Let it be understood that Student Council approves with enthusiasm and pride the efforts of a student group to improve the ethical problems of the University. I am sure that the Council will support and help to establish a permanent Committee for Ethics.

Do not be led into a false sense of knowledge by the typical linguistic fallacies of a Parmenides such as our Scribe editor. Student Council supports the Ethics Committee of 21. The Student Council, however, does not see fit to pass meaningless legislation.

Here I stand, Mr. Editor. Where do you stand?

ARTHUR HARRIS  
Senior Class Representative  
To Student Council

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

The above letter is not factual in regard to automatic social probation on convictions of ethical violations. There is no such policy at the University of Bridgeport which causes automatic social probation because of an ethics violation.

We are glad to see that this Council representative, as the previous one, knows so much about mythology; we only wish he knew more about existing University policies as well and had been better informed of these policies before voting. We wonder how many other Council members voted no because of the same "misunderstanding"?

## TO THE EDITOR:

This is in regard to the editorial of October 21 questioning the motives behind the defeat of the ethics amendment concerning members of the Student Council.

We were against the fact that the original proposal called for a judgment of the Council member in question by his peers, thereby exposing him to public ridicule.

We believe the amended proposal unjust from the standpoint that if the "defendant" voluntarily resigns he is admitting guilt; however, if he chooses to maintain his innocence and feels he

is still capable of adequately performing his function on the Student Council, he is impeached without being heard. Also, we had in mind that this "so called" resignation would be tantamount to exclusion from not only the Student Council, but also from every other organization on this campus.

We are on the Student Council for one basic purpose, to represent our constituents, the students who elected us, and it is to them we direct this answer—not to the Scribe. We did not vote against the proposed legislation because of any vested interests or because we are against ethics legislation (note passage of a bill last Wednesday, October 20, concerning more stringent ethics regulations), but because we felt that we were best representing and upholding the interests of our respective constituents and of all the students at the University. Our consciences are clear.

WILLIAM J. MARSCHALK  
Student Council Treasurer

## TO THE EDITOR:

On Thursday, Oct. 22, our campus was honored by a prominent figure in today's American life. But our administration did not have the common courtesy to come out and welcome Miss Elizabeth Miller. The students are trying to enhance the image of the University by bringing such speakers on the campus, yet the administration does not help this cause by its failure to attend such events. Ironically, the administration found time to put in an appearance and to listen to the radical Black Nationalist, Malcolm X, last year. This is another example of the lackadaisical attitude of our administration towards students efforts to better our University.

JOE CARBONE  
BOB BOYLE  
BOB ZUCCARO

## TO THE EDITOR:

I was recently informed that as a commuter my \$100 a year student activity fee goes, to a great extent, for the support of the WRA and the Men's Senate. These two clubs are in every respect for dorm students only and there is no such club on campus for the 1,500 "full time" commuters. These two clubs also have representation in the Student Council and the commuters don't. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars every year is invested by the commuters towards the student activity fund, and every year the two dorm clubs receive benefits from this fund. I think it is high time someone organized a club for the commuters of this university so that we might also be able, as a group, to be represented on an equal basis.

The commuters are a large segment of the student body, and rightfully deserve equal recognition. This country has grown and prospered under these democratic principles and no doubt our University will also benefit.

PAUL R. GLEASON

## Frat Clause

(Continued From Page 1)

son from each fraternity, as long as there was no limit to the number on the council.

On the other side of the dispute was James Fenner, head of the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate and an assistant professor of economics at the University.

Fenner said that he was against the exclusion of the clause from the council's bylaws. He added that he thought the senate was being fair to the fraternities and sororities, noting that he organized memberships included only 15 per cent of the student body.

He said he felt the Student Council was making a mistake by excluding the clause from the bylaws.

The Ethics and Discipline Council "shall be empowered to administer any disciplinary sanctions which are in keeping with the general policies of the office of Student Personnel and the Faculty Senate," according to Article V.

The same article makes clear that the Council shall make no decision "more severe than advising that the Dean of Student Personnel permanently sever the relationship between any student and the University."

The Ethics Council's jurisdiction will include all matters affecting student ethics and discipline at the University, except those granted the Honor Council of the Women's Residence Association and the Court System of the Men's Senate.



## Proposal . . .

(Continued From Page 1)  
Wednesday.

Allen's proposal has been submitted to the Faculty Senate with the College's recommendation by Dean Leland Miles, and according to Allen, will be acted upon "in the near future" by the Committee on Student Life.

Before the Student Council discussion on their proposal began last week, Council President Gerald Webber made reference to an impeachment amendment that had failed to pass the Council a week earlier and called it a "set-back" that had prevented the Council from being in the "forefront of the campus stand against cheating."

"If this present proposal is not passed," Webber said, "it will be the second biggest set-back of the Student Council this week."

Under the present University ethics policy, a student convicted of the first ethics violation is dropped a letter grade in the course. On the second offense he is dropped from the course and receives an "F." After the third conviction he is separated from the University. The Student Council recommendation would completely eliminate the second step.

The initial reaction of the Council members to the suggested proposal was that the penalty for the second offense was too drastic in comparison to the present policy.

Linda Lerner, vice president of the Student Council, lead the discussion in defending the recommended penalties. She explained that the so-called "lenient" first

penalty would serve as a warning to students who did not understand the severity of cheating. Miss Lerner noted that as a result of going through an ethics and discipline hearing and receiving subsequent counseling, many students would become aware of the fact that cheating is wrong.

After defeating a motion to end discussion and put the proposal to a vote, Council members continued the hour-long debate. The questions raised ranged from the severity of the proposal in regard to technical violations or plagiarism to the causes of cheating and how the proposal would eliminate them.

At this point, Webber handed the gavel to Miss Lerner and advised his fellow Council members "not to attempt" to sit back and analyze the causes of cheating.

"These attempts are all rationalizations," Webber said. "This proposal is merely a punitive action, and I feel it is necessary," he added.

After more discussion and a second motion to call the question, a roll call vote was requested. The section of the proposal calling for faculty cooperation was unanimously passed without debate.

## Bulletin Board

Dr. Milton Millhauser, professor of English, has been elected to membership in the Modern Humanities Research Association.

The association is a highly select group of distinguished American and British scholars.

Dr. Millhauser received his A.B. from the City College, and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Llewellyn M. Mullings, assistant professor of economics, has received his doctoral degree from Clark University. Dr. Mullings received an A.B. degree from Atlantic Union College in 1960 and an A.M. degree from Clark University in 1961.

Andrew B. Urbanksy, faculty member of the College of Arts and Science, recently received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University.

Instructors have been asked by the Committee on Public Occasions to issue grade approximations to individual students on the first class meeting of the November 2-6 week.

With this system each student will be able to show his parents a grade approximation prior to Parent's Day.

Grade approximations do not have to be given in letter form. Such comments as "excellent," "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory," would be acceptable.

Karen Buckland, recording secretary, and Kathy Wilkinson, corresponding secretary, are the new

WRA officers elected at a second mass meeting.

Carole Jaffe is President; Cheryl Cobb, vice-president; Barbara Berman, treasurer; and Fern Greenberger, Student Council Representative.

Starting November 1, students will be required to bring IBM pencils to convocations in order to mark convocations cards for credit. Instructions will be given during convocations concerning the use of the pencils. All students should listen and follow the instructions completely or else convocation credit will not be given.

The Arnold College Division is serving as host to the 30 mile Eastern Intercollegiate Cycling Association Race at Seaside Park November 7th.

The U.B. team, now in its second year of cycling, will meet representatives from Amherst, Williams, Univ. of Conn., Yale, R.P.I. and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Deadline for entries is November 6th with registration being November 7th at 10:30 in the Gymnasium. The race will start at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. David Field, director of the Arnold College Division, has recently written two articles, "Blind on Horseback? Why Not?" for the Journal of Rehabilitation, and "Bicycling Comes to the Campus," for the September issue of the American Cycling Newsletter.

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## Milestone Ceremonies Cap Nursing Class

Milestone marking ceremonies honoring 178 students enrolled in the College of Nursing were held last Sunday in the Student Center.

The 14th annual event commemorated the academic progress of the nursing students.

Of the total, 61 were registered nurses who are attending the University to fulfill requirements for a baccalaureate degree. The other 117 students are enrolled in the four year basic program for nursing.

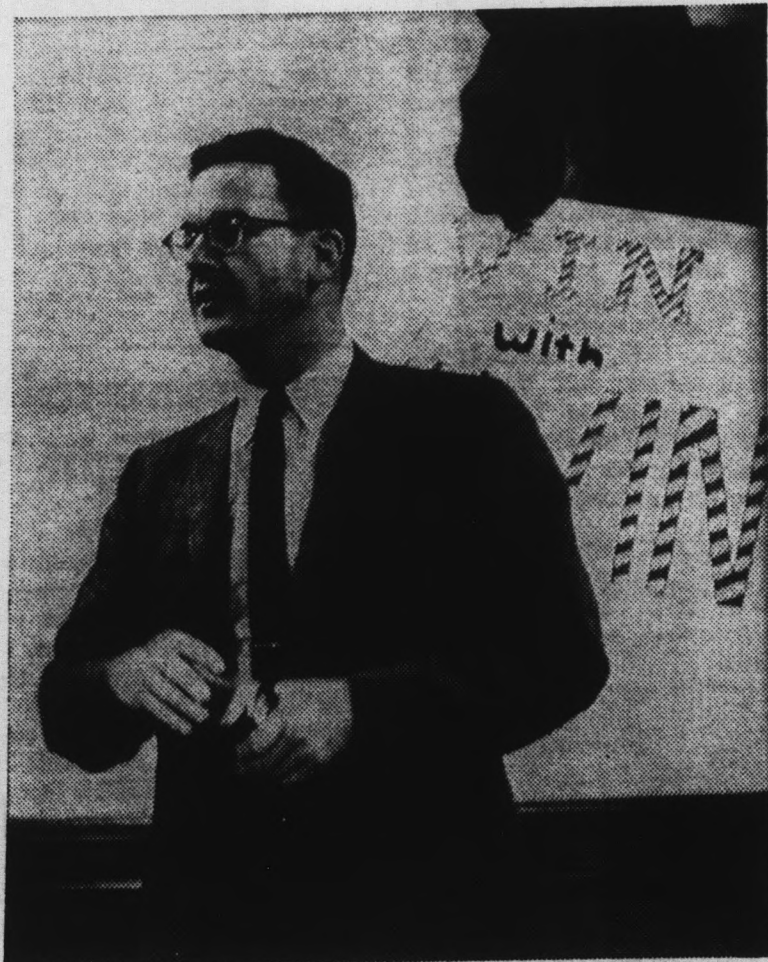
Martha P. Jayne, dean of the College of Nursing, addressed the group, which included parents, graduates, and friends, as well as those honored.

Alice Broadhurst, a junior, was chairman of the ceremonies, assisted by Jeanne Kudysch, a sophomore, Francia Anastasia, a senior, and Jeanne Norman, a registered nurse.

Miss Anastasia, who is president of the UB chapter of the Student Nurses association, addressed the group.

Other speakers were the class

presidents, Marie Fusco, senior; Jane Condit, junior; Marilyn Brown, sophomore; and Christine Benoita, freshman. Mabel Baisley, an RN, spoke for the registered nurses.



YOUNG DEMS RALLY FOR IRWIN

"Win with Irwin" signs form the background as the Congressional candidate speaks to those present at Sunday evening's rally.

## Irwin Says Goldwater Not Serving Conservative Cause

Don Irwin, Democratic Congressional candidate for the Fifth District, said last Sunday evening that the candidacy of Senator Barry Goldwater has "poorly served the conservative cause" of the nation.

Speaking at a Young Democrat sponsored rally in the private dining room of the Student Center, Irwin said that "the few stimulating challenges which conservatives could have brought up have not been raised." "There is absolutely no challenge to our convictions this year," explained Irwin.

Irwin cited the arrest of Presidential Aide William Jenkins on a morals charge as "bringing some touch of humanity to the campaign" at a time when there was actually very little in it. "Jenkins made us aware of people and their weaknesses," said the Yale graduate. "It was a reminder of man's frailty."

Irwin thanked the students at the rally for their support and called on them to give him "their legs, backs and hard work" to get the vote out on November 3. "I am confident that the people will set the ship of state on a sounder course between the two alternatives," said Irwin.

In addition to Irwin, Edward Caldwell, candidate for the Bridgeport Board of Education, also spoke. Caldwell urged the re-election of Irwin and President

Johnson claiming that it was important from the "point of view of education."

Caldwell emphasized the need for federal aid to communities unable to initiate much needed educational programs because of the lack of funds and said that the Johnson program contains measures to help such communities. Caldwell said he does not see any such help in Sen. Barry Goldwater's educational program.

Prior to and at the conclusion of Irwin's and Caldwell's talks, the group was entertained by the folksinging of Tony Mason, Ed Campbell, Joe Mondo, Ed Pollock and "The Folkmen."

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to

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# UB BATTLES ITHACA SATURDAY

## Booters Beat Duke, 3-0 Tie North Carolina, 2-2

The UB Soccer team made its presence known in the South this weekend by beating Duke University 3-0 and tying North Carolina University 2-2.

The Knights raised their season record to 5-0-1 on the trip and undoubtedly further increased their already large national renown.

A small but enthusiastic crowd of students were on hand to greet the squad when they arrived at the Bridgeport Municipal Airport Sunday.

John Verfaillie edged closer to the UB scoring record in the two games scoring three goals—one against North Carolina and two

against Duke. The sensational sophomore has a total of 11 Goals so far this season and appears well on his way to cracking the old mark of 17 goals set by Mike Belmont.

The Duke contest remained a scoreless tie until the third period when Verfaillie took a Cris Kovalakas pass and booted the ball into the Blue Devil net. A few minutes later Verfaillie picked up a Jerry McGee pass and scored again.

Another of coach John McKeon's amazing sophomore crew, Amnon Kent popped in a goal in the final quarter to cap the UB victory.

Goaley Mike Mackey recorded his fourth shutout of the season in the game. There was really no problem however, as the UB defense held the southerners to a mere five shots on goal.

Veteran center-forward Fred Schneider was forcing McKeon to rearrange his lineup somewhat. Schneider was expected to be at full strength for yesterday's meeting with Yale University.

In Friday's contest with North Carolina, Verfaillie and Kovalakas contributed the UB goals. McKeon described the tarheels as "probably the toughest team we faced so far this season with the exception on Long Island.



**ENOUGH TO AROUSE ANYONE'S SPORTING BLOOD**  
Soccer star John Verfaillie (left), and Cris Kovalakas (right), receive an enthusiastic greeting from UB cheerleaders (left to right), Marsha Coombs, Kathy O'Neil, Sue Faver, and Annette Conetta, after the UB Booters returned home Sunday from a two game series with North Carolina U. and Duke U. (see story this page).

## CHARLIE'S PLAY

Some pointless, but uninteresting, sidelights into UB athletics in general.

Here's one for all you blood thirsty folk. Take a walk down to Seaside Park about three o'clock next Monday and you will get a fine look at one of the few sports which rivals the Roman gladiator battles: touch football. The intramural leagues meet there, at the corner of Iranistan and Waldemere, two afternoons a week to clop each other about the head and shoulders.

Everything is fairly well organized, until a play starts, and then the air is filled with a blurr of flying bodies and frantically waving arms. All one can hear is a rising crescendo of voices yelling, "Me, Sammy, me, right here kid baby, I'm open, I'm open, let 'er go kid." Then, on about 96 per cent of the plays, a ball soars into the air over the outstretched hands of three charging defense men and bounces to the ground, 23 yards beyond the nearest receiver.

After this well ordered business, the confusion really starts.

Five potential receivers jog back to the line, ready to immolate the sulking quarterback. "You jerk," the five chant in unison, "I was in the clear. You dip, we coulda had a touchdown. You're always troein the Jurglewitz (Fester, Protzn, Goldwater, Johnson, as the case may be). Beat it rag arm."

Anyway, the next play produces a one-handed snarl in the end zone by the former quarterback who was replaced by Jurglewitz at the signal caller's spot. He is then triumphantly carried off the field and dumped in the Long Island Sound as a silly college prank. Meanwhile, on an adjacent field, there seems to be some disturbance. Oh I get it, the referee is from Alpha Alpa Giggy and is calling a preferential game for his good old frat against Alpha Delta O'Sullivan, and ADO doesn't like it one bit, but they haven't got enough men to back up their threats of death.

The outcome of the entire afternoon, in essence, is a nice increase in the Seawall's post noon

revenue, and the strange disappearance of 31 elastic bandages from the training room.

But what really counts, however, is that the guys are off the streets and out of the way of stretch pants and turtle neck shirts.

Of course if you think that this spectacle might bore you, all you have to do is go a little further and you will stumble over the field hockey team slashing at each others legs with curved sticks.

How can you miss?

The movie "Requiem for a Heavyweight," with Jackie Gleason and Anthony Quinn, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Social room of the Student Center on Saturday.

A mixer at Warner Hall will be held following the movie with "The Saints" as the featured entertainment.

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BY CHARLIE WALSH

Last year it was somewhat of a miracle when UB beat Ithaca 15-14. Well, a little prayer wouldn't hurt anything this year either.

This season the Bombers are sporting a 4-2 record, losing only to Cortland State, 0-16, and West Chester, 6-12.

Last weekend, while Ithaca was disposing of C. W. Post 28-21, the Purple Knights were taking a rest from combat while sharpening some of their skills in some rigorous drills. Ithaca was aided in its cause by a major subject of UB worry, Len Muhlich, otherwise known as "The Adirondack

Mountain Express." He has compiled a large rushing total so far this season and no doubt will be trying to Jimmy Brown it against UB Saturday.

There was alleged to be some optimism afoot in the Knights' practice sessions over the layoff period. Coach Bob DiSpirito praised the offensive game after a scrimmage last week. "The boys looked good," he said.

There really isn't much to say about Bridgeport's fifth game without a win. The players should be in fairly good health and have some new tricks under their pads. Unfortunately this is also the Bombers' last home game, which should give them a psychological edge.

Nonetheless, UB will win by two touchdowns.

## Intramural Spotlight

### VOLLEYBALL

The roster deadline for the volleyball tournament, to begin Monday, Nov. 9, has been set back to Friday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. The games will be played on Monday and Tuesday evenings at seven, eight, and nine o'clock. Rosters should be turned into Mr. Philip Leibrock in office three in the gym, or in his mail box in the front of the gym. There is a three dollar deposit, refundable if a team does not forfeit out of the tournament.

### TENNIS

Jeff Penner defeated Dave Vinal 6-4 and 6-3 to move into the semi final round of the tennis tourney. Pete Sage meets Roger Swartz to determine who will face Penner in the finals.

### ARCHERY

Jerry McGee was the winner of this year's archery shoot with a score of 15.8 Peter Gunn was second followed by Pete Borella with 150 and 143 points respectively.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

The following teams are still undefeated: Monday League, Phillies 3-0, All Stars 2-0; Tuesday League, Schiott Hall 4-0, Linden Hall 3-0; and Fraternity League, AGP 6-0.

### POINT STANDINGS

Dorm and Independents; Schiott Hall 20, The Champs 18, Hubbell Hall 16, 2nd North 16. Fraternities: AGP 30, KBR 2.8 BRS 19, OSR and POC 18 each.

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